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corological Report. MEMPRIS, TENN., October 6, 1883

1036 P. M. STOTHART, Observer LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The sale of seats for the Adah Ric engagement begins Tuesday. Nothing is more anxiously desired Regular rehearsal of the Mendelssoh icty to-morrow night, over Witzmann's -It is stated that \$150,000 of Memphis ey is invested in the Pratt Coal Mines. -S. A. Douglass was made administer of Dr. A. H. Kerr in the Probate

-Bonds M. Dillard was yesterday ated administrator of T. B. Dillard sonal property \$2000. A wagon driver named Eliza Nowlan as sent to jail by Justice Elliott yesterday beating Robert Palmer. A laborer at Cochran's mill had hi

in b sawed yesterday, and it is probable may have to be simputated. The Bethel Sunday-school, on Ch on avenue and Adams street, will be uned for the season to-day. —On Tuesday night the Chickasaw Guards will give a plume drill and hop, the first of their monthly series. -Licenses to marry were issued yeste ry to Evin Garrett and Millie Eason, I Brinkley and Josephine Aydlett. A fine of \$5 was imposed on Joe etter for keeping a gamblinghouse sentence of thirty days was also im -The fifth annual fair of the Mississip

xposition Association is to be held a berdeen October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 OLORED BOY-Five years old, named John Ross; left his home, near Hernands an -Mansford leads in the reading lin libraries, reviews, pictorials, magazines and dailies received every mail, embrac-ng the largest supply in the South.

-The prospect for the fall races, which begin on the 22d instant, is especially good, and nothing that can add to the mfort of visitors will be neglected. -The new drop-curtain at the Theater is past two seasons. It is a work of art, and eater-goers will be delighted with it. -About the 10th of November a grand cert will be given by the Ancient Or PHREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE-Corner Wash ciety furnishing the musical talent. -The APPEAL acknowledges receipt a basket of rare flowers, artistically ar-ranged, by Harry Lanham, the popular 2-STORY BRIUK HOUSE-Eight nice rooms. orist, at No. 125 Fifth street, Chelsen At No. 140 Madison street -Laura Taylor, colored, threatened Annie Austin for having her put out THE LOWER FLOOR-Of five rooms, unfur-nished, at 110 Court street. of the church. To prevent bloodshed Justice Spelman put Laura under bonds.

-A forfeiture was taken yesterday on the bond of C. M. Lane for carrying con-STOREHOUSE-In a good locality, suitable for e sureties J. H. Lane and A. B. Jewell. -Few people believe that the Streetenent. Apply to TRUNK FACTORY, 318 Main st. Car Company are so insane as to mean WELLING-Nice, furnished dwelling and what they say in their petition to the tracks on Second street at once. -At the city dispensary yesterday twenty-six school children were vacci FFICE-Second stary of Cotton Exchang Building; in good repair: fronting on Mad nated, twenty-five were given certificates that had been successfully vaccinated, and ect; will rent cheap. Apply to JUSEPH LENOW, 36 Union st. 200M-Nively furnished room-At 110 Court street. irty-three other patients were treated. -Charles Anderson, colored, while getie river last night, had his right arm

phis and Charleston Railrond Company against the Taxing-District, action to force the latter to pay interest on \$500,000 bonds, was filed in the Chancery Court

HORSES AND MULES—One car-load of fine horses just arrived, from 15 to 17 hands high from Jackson, Tenn. Also, a fine lot of dra mules, at the Mississippi Stables, corner Secon and Monroe streets.

J. H. MANOR & CO. HOICE MILCH COWS-And high grade Jersey Heifers. Apply to J. M. BRINKLEY, Inka. Miss. was paved. His name has been filed away with other fossil records. He does)XEN-Three good work oven at a bargain; also, one ox-wagon, yokes and draw-chains. D. W. LAKE, 268 Front street. siness on Main, near Washington. -The Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwes ern railroad received this morning two new, elegant and commodious passenger aches, which will be held here speciall AWMILL—Nearly new, of superior make, ir perfect order, and cutting 12,000 to 15,000 fee sity. For sale low. Inquire of BUSBY, TOOF & McGOWAN, 274 Frontst. or their grand excursion train, leaving lemphis for Louisville Tuesday, 7:40

-At an informal meeting of the Citi-ns' Committee at the Peabody Hotel last night, it was decided to postpone the excursion to Memphis over the Kansas will meet again Thursday to agree

alvary church to-morrow will be unusu ehoir will consist of Misses Lulu Good-man and Lizzie McClelland, sopranos; Miss Emma Peak• and Mrs. Marie Hawks,

nder, whom Lane was attempting to a rest on Second street for driving a mule with a very sore back. On the trial be-

Keelin was fined \$5. -Inspector Lane, of the Society for the for the month of September as follows: Sore, disabled horses and mules relieved e; total cases, fifty-eight. During the onth fourteen persons were arrested, all lishes a principle that this society has sought to bring about—no inhumanity to

white man named Shea, on the J. R. Grenan—Am under the impression of the sion they have all they are entitled to, and they are going beyond bounds when they ong, and narrowly escaping the jugular ein. Shea has been confined to his bed

e of a sensational escape, the hero allowed to remain as it it. ng Warren Prince, a roustabout who been sentenced by Judge Greer to hatimer, pastor.

Georgia Street Methodist.—Sunday-school at 9
a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor,
the Rev. J. A. Moody. Prayer-meeting every
Thursday at 8 p.m.

S. Peter's thurch.—Corner of Adams and Third
streets. Low mass at 7 and 9. high mass and
sermon at 10:30. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.;
vespers at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Advent Church.—On Seventh street.
Prayer-meeting every Sanday, at 6a m. Sanday. in answer to an anxious inquiry, that there payement was put down. I don't think was little hope for him. While the Court there ought to more than one track on any and attorney were busy with each other,
Prince was silently taking his bearings,
and seizing a favorable opportunity leapt
from his chair, gained the door in three Prayer meeting every Sunday, at 6a, m. Sunday-school at 1 p.m. Freaching at 3 and 7 p.m. The Rev. R. C. Johnson, pastor in charge.

First Presipterion.—Bethel Building, corner of Adams street and Charleston avenue. Sunday-school at 2:30 s.m. Communion ervices at 11 a.m., by the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Daniel, D. D.

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KACK TALK.

Becidedly Opposed to Spoiling the Second Street Pavement,

esidents of That Thoroughfare Almost Unanimously Against Such a Measure Their Reasons.

An Appeal reporter, who interviewed most of those doing business on Second street between Beale and Adams, found the centiment decidedly against street-car tracks on that street. Their views, with hose of others who were called upon, wil

Expressions of opinion. T. McGrov-No good. J. T. Moss-Opposed to it. GEO. JOHNSON-A good idea. H. GOLDBERG-Am indifferent. J SCHMID'T-It is not necessary. T. RANDOLPH-Quight to have it. E. H. Word-Have no objection. H. Leserero-No. Don't want it. M. McCuxe-Put it on Third street. E. F. ADAMS-It ought not to be done E. B. McHENRY-Bitterly opposed to it. J. B. SULLIVAN-Haven't thought of it.

L. STRAUSS-No. Don't want any cars

George Ganty-Opposed. It should be for hauling. D. C. W. O'NEILL-In favor of it. Will J. C. McCass-If they take one Main, all right. John Walsh-Second street ought not be torn up.

R.A.ODLUM-Yes; let them be put tracks on all the streets. P. D. CRUMP—Oppose it. Don't wan the street disturbed. SCHUYLER ATHY-I am not in Don't let it go there. P. W. McKittinck-Think they ought o let the street alone. JAMES STEELE-Opposed to it; we have tracks enough already

DARNEY M. SCALES-1 am opposed to it hird is the proper street J. J. Fowler-Not in favor of more than e on Main and Second. J. A. BAILEY-It would spoil the street, New York last night. E. H. Higley-Am decidedly oppo Let them put one on Third. JOSEPH MULCARY-My view simply hat it ought not to be there.

R. A. Shields-Opposed. Fourth would be acceptable W. L. Cameron—Dead against it. rack should be laid on Third. J. V. HANDWERKER-It should hav been laid before the pavement. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM-Not unless they R. R. Church-Better let it alone ught to have one good street left. W. G. PRYDE-It should have been put down before the pavement was laid. T. H. LANE-Think it is an outrage. ard street would be a convenience R. E. Lee-It would somewhat incon-

friends and relatives in Paducah, Ky. J. L. Cooper-They ought to take them ton Exchange, was at his post again yes-terday, after several days confinement by ff of Main if they are put on Second. N. S. Graves-Opposed for the reason sickness. GUS HITZFELD-Don't want it there, It accompanied by her daughter, Miss Louise, have returned home from their summer ought to go on Third or Fourth street. W. R. Tomlinson-Am not in favor of it.

out them down. The more the merrier. J. R. MITCHELL-Don't need it and on't want it. Too good a street to be cut

R. S. Chambers—No. If they want a parallel track it ought to be further from JOHN ZENT-It is too close to Main. Let them put it on Third, I am not in after an absence of several years, arrived last night with her two children, Annie

E. B. Britt-Undoubtedly opposed for byious reason. It will not benefit the

J. S. Duvar—It has just been paved, and it would be decidedly better on Third John Clavin-One track on a street is ough. If only one remains on Main, I

J. A. Signaigo—If they put a cable street-car, all right. Put me down as not SAM SLAGER-Don't want any tracks on econd. Think we have too good a street THE new firm of Kreichgauer & Tomlin- Miss Clara Louise Kellogo, celebrated o be torn up.

the pavement was. J. W. X. Browne-I would be one of a owd to stand on the corner with guns and keep them off. SLAGER & GOLDBAUM-Opposed, decidedo go hang themselves. W. A. WILLIAMS-Would hate like the nischief to see it. We ought to have one stock yards and increase the facilities for travel, I see no objections. J. R. McDonald-I am opposed. I don't

want to see Second torn up. A track on Third or Fourth would be useful. J. T. Beggg-If I had my way, it should not be put down. There is no more use W. L. PARKER-Bitterly opposed to it vention of Cruelty to Animals, reports the month of September as follows: ought to go on Third, and not Second. M. R. CRUGER-I do not approve of it. One only has to walk a block. What do they want to break up that fine street for? Hook & LaGrill-Dead set against it: All right if they will take it off of Main.

should have laid the track before the personal inspection of the superb stock of street was paved. It should be put on man's youth's boys, and abildon's state.

Justine Quigley. The cutting seems to have been purely malicious. Shea had a you? What street would we have if that see the elegant array of boys and chilwith another passenger whom was ruined? I would rather have vehicles ggs asked, after it was over, to point out ggs asked, after it was over, after J. N. SCHRERLAND-They should have

P. J. QUIGLEY-I have no objection to D. W. Monron-It might have been well enough if they had laid it before the

Third, but would not join in a fight against having it on Second. They have not more

especially for retail business, which, in the course of time, will be us originally intended. That to put a street-car track on the same would spoil all that is done and intended; there are other routes better adapted for the work, and of far more convenience to the public, which, with a little more enterprise on the part of the Street-Car Company, would be carried out. Description of the New Drop Curtain at Leubrie's Theater-A Very Hand-

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels to Ope the Regular Season-Adah Richmond to Close the Week.

opposed the laying of a street-car track on Second street. The great majority of this people look upon it in the first place as approximating very closely to an act of folly, at least an unwise and unnemunerative investment. How many will fail to travel upon a car simply because they have to travel from one street to another in order to reach it? But in the second place they look upon it as a great outrage to disfigure the only street running north and south suitable for vehicles, with a street-car track, and that just after the city, at great expense, has put it in good condition. It is not pleasant to drive upon street with a railway track upon it, but it is an actual punishment to drive upon Mainstreet, owing to the irregularity of the surface; and, furthermore, it is dangerous on account of the grade. Many an accident has occurred from horses slipping up on Mainstreet from one street of the week.

The drop-curtain hung in position yesterday at Leubrie's Theater was inspected last night by several members of the press, upon the invitation of Manager Frank Gmy.

The artist, Harley Merry, of New York, has named it "The Palace of Cetara," overlooking the bay of Salerno, Italy. Merry was the scenic artist of the New Memphis Theater under Spaulding, Bidweil and McDonough, and the memory of old times doubtless augmented his feeling and delicacy of touch when painting a curtain for his old home. The colors are warm and glowing, the scene full of life, the curtain adding its own light to that of

after this term. Again, if their charter enjoins them to use the most approved style of track, why are they not compelled to abide by it? Look at the unsightly iron in reconstruction. sightly iron in many places, reaching so far above the surface that it is difficult to extricate the wheels of a vehicle from it after once getting them inside of it. Only impersonation of 'Carrots,' the wild, unedthe other day I saw the wheel on a dray broken off by trying to turn out of a car-tains, seemed to carry out the intentions

J. P. Day is dangerously ill at his resi-N. F. Fenno and wife have returned Mrs. P. H. Buyson and Mrs. H. G. DENT and Miss Susie Dent have returned home

PERSONALS.

H. D. ELLIS has returned from Kanss

J. C. Post, of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited the Merchants' Exchange yesterday.

several days.

Mrs. J. L. Bun

MISS PEARL NEELY leaves to-night with

JUDGE ELLETT and Mr. Thomas Turley

HENRY HOTTER, secretary of the Cot-

Miss Conway will receive no more pu-

senior rooms. One hundred and ninety-two publis are in attendance.

evening sermon being "A Religious Open-

Mrs. C. C. CLAY, of San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Wilson has returned to the city

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Mississippi avenue.

E. G. KREMER returned to the city from FRANK GRAY has returned from a flying rip to Middle Tennessee. Mrs. R. D. Jones and family have turned from Wankesha, Wis. MAJ. JOHN D. ADAMS and wife arriv P. W. Corr, of the Educational Journal of Jackson, Miss., is in the city.

drama, entitled In the Ranks, was produced at the Adelphi Theater, London, yesterday est style of art. From the festoons, from

left via Louisville and Nashville last night for New York,

Company having run out thousands of hem. It is understood that Dr. Griffin, her stately stepfather, has a percentage. RUBINSTEIN'S new song, "Yearnings," expresses all the pathos of a bovine infant lamenting maternal absence. With an accompaniment feelingly scraped on the strings of a violin, the effect is power-LOTTA CRABTREE, the actress, writes fro

Paris that she is still being pursued by Mr. Bolton Hulme, the crank, who insists that he is her husband. No woman on young man, has succeeded H. D. Ellis, now the agent of the Kansas City road, as assistant to Col. Barney Hugher in the stage has been more annoyed by self-appointed husbands than Lotta. sistant to Col. Barney Hughes, in the lemphis and Charleston ticket office. which bore up a head that at first sight THE Rev. George W. Sweeney, pastor of nly expressed vulgar mediocrity and self-omplacency. The humor and searching the Linden Street Chrstian church, has re-turned, and will fill his pulpit to-day, morning and evening, the subject of his

servation were hidden until there was hoped, will not interfere with her visit to this country. There is as much curi-osity here to see her as to see Mr. Irving,

itest foreign paragraph. fawn-formed lady who played with Clara Morris last Monday night at the Third from a visit to Atlanta, and is prepared to take pupils for the piano. One of the best musicians and teachers that this section Kate McKinstry, was Mrs. McKinstry, the affords, it is to be hoped she will soon wife of a prosperous merchant now living have a class as large as she can attend to. in Thirty-fourth street, New York." THE marriage of Dr. J. A. Southworth, THE London dramatic season may be said to be fairly opened with The Million a prominent physician of Corsicana, Tex., and Miss Mattie M. Parker, of this city, the only daughter of Mr. O. B. and Martha M. Parker, has been set for Tuesday next, at 3:30 o'clock, at Grace Episcopal church, the Rev. Edgar Orgain officiating. No cards. the pen of G. W. Godfrey, author of The Parvenu and The Queen's Shilling, and

Son, which succeeds to the business of the old undertaking house of Flaherty & turned to live in the home of her child-live in getic young men who are likely to do exceedingly well. A. L. Kreichganer is the overjoyed inhabitants of that town did well known in this city, where he has resided for seven years, having been con-nected with the Southern Express Comit to her with appropriate ceremonies. Tux theatrical advance agent general carries a telegram from his superior lia showing that his company played last nigh to \$1500. When it is known that the com

pany played in a country hall that holds only 600 people, and that fifty cents was the highest price charged for admission, anyone can figure it out. Nothing parin London for want of an original play. Her repertoire consists of the antiques

known as Ingomar, The Hunchback and The Lady of Lyons, which, to use the phrase of the London press, "are not in tune with the times." Miss Anderson has for a new and appropriate role.

rected the execution of his little opera men's youth's, boys' and children's cloth-ing, comprising all of the latest styles, for folic a outrance are gone by. The pub-

shades and fabrics. Parents, guardians lie has had too much of it. MRS. MARIE WILKINS, who died the other and ladies, especially, should not fail to day, is known to thousands of people a the "Mother Frochard" of The Tree Or phans, a part she played at the Union Square Theater with strangely graphic power. Mrs. Wilkins was an English omewhat famous barrister, Serjeant Wil In strong character roles Mrs. Wilkins was a clever artist and at times rose almost to greatness. Those who only saw her as the villainous "Frochard" will never know what an amiable and even gentle old lady

one morning at her window, in the Rue Sertier, when a poor woman came along the street singing in a low and broken voice in the hopes of earning a few sous. Her glance was directed pitifully toward the houses on either side, but the windows all remained closed, and the much-needed land steeping a favorable opportunity leapt from the continue for the cont

AMUSEMENTS.

shaved the beard off, out of my way, and removed the fumor. The knife encountered no "spongy substance," as I cut beyond the tumor, of course. On opening the tumor, after its removal, it was found to contain hairs, some of them fully three inches long. That he "had no beard," is all a mistake. The tumor had no influence much the opposition or absence of the

all a mistake. The tumor had no influ-ence upon the growth or absence of the beard, and the facts are that he had an unusual growth of beard for his age. Mr. Ingram is a very nice, rather handsome young gentleman, tiving about eight infles from Trenton, where the operation was performed. So you see it was not so much a "freak of nature," after all. If you think this correction worth making, you can do

ORIENTAL SCENES.

Exceeding Loveliness of the play Made by M. R. Cruger Opening Day-Visions of Enchar ment Which Delighted Hundreds. Main street, owing to the irregularity of the surface; and, furthermore, it is dangerous on account of the grade. Many an accident has occurred from horses slipping up on Main street. I suppose the wise men who fixed the grade thought if they did not have a grade as steep as a house-roof to run the water off the stone would rot. They or the city ought to be made to pay for every accident occasioned by this unnecessarily steep grade. Such being the condition of affairs on Main, do let us have one street where we will not be molested by street-cars and their iron. If it is true, as they assert, that their charter grants them the power of putting down tracks on any street, and if it is also true that the city has the power of charging them for the resign or left in sweet retirement after this term. Again, if their charter enjoins them to use the most approved. were hung with tiny lace curtains, might be seen a wealth of expensive trifles charmingly arranged. In a little gable window stood a tiny darky, picturesquely attired and grasping a very small broom. The eaves of the cabin were clad in rich

autumn leaves, the whole relieved by a background of expensive fab-rics of changeful hue. The other window was, if possible, even lovelier than that already described. It was called the "Bridal Window," and any was called the "Bridai Window," and any young lady looking at it, with its name whispered in her ear, must at once have had visions of connubial bliss. At first blush it appeared to be simply a mass of fleecy white, with graceful curves bending and blending into each other. In the center a large and pure white dove its pinand blending into each other. In the cen-ter a large and pure white dove, its pin-ions spread, was deftly poised upon the very tips of a cluster of snowy ostrich enough of it. The encores were uproarious, and the slightest intimation that he was plumes. In the background, half hidder among a cloud of some soft white stuff about to open his mouth in song was enough to make a ripple of applause. His acting was much like that which made him well known to the public in My Succetheart. He is a good card, and has a right to be proud of the favor shown him last ground, caught up here and there by the claws of tiny white hims.

The main entrance was draped lace, which hung in rich folds to the floor This popular musical organization has now completed its arrangements for the ensuing season. The halls at the corner of Union and Second have been repapered and painted, and, other improvements splendor of the scene was almost dazzling and imperceptibly carried one, in imaginaof Union and Second have been repapered and painted, and, other improvements completed, which make them superior to the music halls of the larger cities of the East. The directory are reorganizing their professional staff, with the efficient Mr. M. S. Downs as musical director. Applications for active membership or lessons may be made at the hall, commencing tomorrow (Monday), from 9 a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. The Mozart Society expect to give our citizens some superior attractions this season.

Messus. Sims and Players.

est style of art. From the festoons, from the ceiling and from the chandeliers, baskets of the most expensive artificial

It it is true that Tom Ochiltree is the principal character in Florence's new play, Facts, it is the first time that the Texas Congressman has been found in such company.

| Daskets of the most expensive arthural were hung, trailing gracefully to the floor, or wound in arabesque about some pillar or other support. The ladies' boudoir was divided off from the front portion by embroidered lace curtains, festooned and re ieved by hanging baskets of tropical flowers and green sprays. Here was the shrine enclosing the idol of the feminine heart—the receptacle of the Parisian bon-To describe them would be impossible, but a few of these treasures de

somest were pure white, covered by flowing plumes and ornamented by genuine canary birds. The walls of the boudoir were tastefully decorated with paintings, and it was the scene during the day of more feminine enthusiasm and rapture than, perhaps, it has ever been before. Too us yesterday, and explains itself: much cannot be said in praise of the young ladies by whom the display was arranged, under the supervision of Mr. Cruger. Miss Maggie Curley was the artist who built the log cabin. The bridal window was prepared by Miss Rosa Steinbrocher, and the hazars were disposed under the reserver. the bazars were disposed under the per-sonal supervision of Miss Eda Pendleton, a trio of young ladies who are universally popular on account of their many gracef accomplishments and thorough acquaint-

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

Vickshung, October 6.—Departed: Mon-ana, New Orleans, last night. LOUISVILLE, October 6.—Night—River 4 feet 7 inches in the causl, and falling slowly. Business good. Weather cloudy and cool. No arrivals or departures.

EVANSVILLE, October 6.—Night—River New Buckwheat,

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EVANSVILLE, Ootober 6.—Night—River 3. feet 4 inches by the gauge, and rising slowly. Weather clear and cool; thermometer 55 to 7. No arrivals or departures except local packets.

St. Louis, October 8.—Night—River risen 1 inch—8 feet 1 inch by gauge. Weather clear and pleasant. Departed; My Choice and barges, Cairo; C. P. Chouteau, New Orleans.

Whereing, October 6.—Night—River 8 feet 3 inches, and falling. Weather cloudy and of the island, breaking her tow all spart. The Anna and Princess are helping to fix up the loaded tow. One barge was left behind, which was all broke up.

P. S.-Every lady buying \$2 worth